

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 21, No. 14

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915

Wizard Fertilizer

Sold in 25lb Neat Cotton bags, and 2lb. Cartons

Odorless

Use only One Fourth the Usual Amount of Commercial Fertilizers.

A Giant in Strength—All Fertilizer.

One 25lb bag covers a space of lawn 30x40 or 1200 square feet, results lasting a year. One application.

A tablespoon full to a hill of potatoes, Tomatoes or an ordinary rose bush. 3 to 5lbs to a bearing Fruit Tree—results lasting to the third year.

It's Clean—Odorless—You Get Results.

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Quality and Service is the answer.

Try it and be convinced.

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"Quality Products"

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Look here, Mr. Orchardist,

that crop has cost you a whole lot of anxiety. Your weather eye has been watchful day and night, fearing for its safety.

And now that it's safely harvested, are you going to let up on your vigilance? How about the safety of the proceeds?

When you harvest your dollar crop, store it in this bank.

Then you may rest assured it is absolutely secure.

The Bank of Campbell
CAMPBELL, CAL.

BEALL, the Druggist,

Handles

School Books & Supplies

as here-to-fore. See him.

Announcement

I am now in a position to resume my piano instructions and will be pleased to make arrangements for lessons. For appointments call at 73 N. Central avenue or telephone Campbell 291.

MRS. EMILY PANNELL GARD.

General Hauling by teams or motor truck. Furniture hauled anywhere. Reasonable prices.

E. C. MERRILL

Phone Campbell 131

Quality stationery to suit your taste, at Smith's.

"The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S. You should see that "Rosepoint Initial" stationery at Smith's. It makes a most acceptable gift.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lauff have moved to Modesto where Mr. Lauff has acquired a small ranch about a mile out. Their daughter, Mrs. Heisinger, who is teaching in Modesto, will make her home with them.

G. C. Bradford and family are occupying Mrs. Sharpless' house during her absence, and Mrs. Truitt has rented Mrs. Parker's.

The ladies of the Congregational church of the sewing and social department of the Guild will hold their Bazaar on Friday, December 3. All interested are urged to reserve that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson, and a sister, Miss Anna Patterson, of Port Dover, Canada, are guests of Miss Mary Rodeck. They have been making a tour of the Canadian Northwest and Pacific coast and will visit Los Angeles and San Diego. Mrs. Patterson will be remembered as Miss Bessie Perry, who lived here several years ago on Harrison Avenue.

The first annual apportionment of state school funds has been made by State Superintendent Hyatt. Of this money there is a balance of \$476,712.15 high school fund of which Santa Clara county will receive \$16,670.25 and Campbell district \$1206.00. The elementary schools have for distribution \$2,800,000 of which Santa Clara county will receive \$86,420 and Campbell district \$1250. Other county districts will receive apportionment on the basis of approximately \$250 per teacher.

Local and Personal

SMITH SELLS STATIONERY.

Mrs. J. P. Lewis left yesterday for a week at San Francisco seeing the Fair.

Mrs. A. J. Farley spent Sunday in Palo Alto visiting her mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adam spent two days at the Exposition at the week-end.

Fine Assortment Heaters, Stoves and Ranges, Burn Wood or Coal. Reduced Prices. Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shelly and children of Los Gatos Road were sight-seeing at the Fair the week-end.

Chas. Brandenburg and Guy Sheppard went to the Jewel City for a week of sight-seeing on the Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and daughter made a combined business and pleasure trip to the city Saturday.

Claude Gard took his brother, Herbert, C. E. DeSelle and J. W. Evans to the Jewel City Sunday in his machine.

Mr. Atkinson has just received an invitation to read a paper before the Monday Club of San Francisco, next Monday, Oct. 11.

When you are in need of a pair of heavy or light Orchard Shoes the Campbell Cash Shoe Store can supply you, Tan or Black Colors \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Big Reduction in price of all Wood Heaters, Stoves and Ranges at Whitman's Hardware Store. Come in and make an Early Selection while the Assortment lasts.

Miss Hattie Bohnett underwent an operation for appendicitis at Columbia hospital Saturday. She is reported doing nicely and expects to be able to come home some time next week.

Sunnyside was represented at the Exposition Saturday and Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker and children, P. Arnett, Miss Lela Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bryant and Clare.

Mrs. Olds and son of St. Paul arrived last week to spend the winter with Grandpa and Grandma J. E. Olds. Mr. Olds will come out about Christmas time to remain for the rest of the winter.

Quite a number of the local Christian Endeavorers are planning to attend the sessions of the County C. E. Convention in the First Presbyterian church in Santa Clara Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Ernest Barron has been selected as chairman of the program committee and Stanley Smith chairman of the refreshment committee for the annual men's supper at the Congregational church. The exact date of this feast has not yet been decided on.

Nick Eisentrout of Campbell, a member of the Garden City Wheelmen broke the California Associated Cycling Clubs' half mile record, Sunday, setting the new mark at 1:05 1-5. The previous record had stood since 1904 being held by Henry Schmidt of the New Century Club.

W. J. Bailey of San Francisco, formerly one of the oldest of San Quentin guards was in Campbell this week. We don't know whether he is doing secret service or not, but has trailed one of the former San Quentin inmates (?) the Rev. W. H. Lloyd to this place and enjoyed a visit with him.

Raymond Cowles and James Huntley went to Modesto Friday as representatives of the local high school at the older boys division of the Y. M. C. A. convention. They returned Monday reporting an enjoyable time. A special train ran over from San Francisco, our boys boarding the train at Niles.

Mrs. F. A. Shotwell, sister of D. S. Thompson, who recently arrived from Piper City, Ill., has purchased the Clemens property on First Street and will make Campbell her home. Painter and paper hanger are busy making improvements. Mrs. Shotwell was here five years ago and liked Campbell so well that she has come here to live.

Mrs. Julia Sharpless, Mrs. H. M. Parker and Miss Eva Eldred left Monday afternoon for their respective homes in Michigan, Mrs. Sharpless to Allegan, Mrs. Parker to Schoolcraft and Miss Eldred to Battle Creek. They went via Salt Lake, Denver and Chicago. They have all asked that the Press be forwarded to them that they may keep in touch with their many friends in Campbell and vicinity.

Miss Eva Eldred was given a pleasant farewell surprise at the W. R. Coupland home on Hamilton avenue Saturday evening. A portion of the barn had been tastefully decorated with pepper bows and geraniums. The young people brought quantities of apples and nuts and found a bunch of nice "wata million" on the ground later which greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening. At a late hour the jolly crowd departed wishing Miss Eldred bon voyage and a safe and speedy return.

Home and School Club

The meeting of the Home and School Club Tuesday was quite well attended and was one of unusual interest. At the business meeting, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, the vice-president, consented to accept the presidency, and Mrs. Gratton was elected in her place.

Mrs. Gratton, Mrs. Blaine and Mr. Kammerer were appointed a program committee for the year.

It was decided to hold a Halloween social on the school grounds for the children and all interested in the welfare of the school.

Following the business meeting Mrs. R. H. Hyde sang two charming little solos, accompanied by Mrs. D. H. Cramer and then Miss Agnes Howe of the San Jose Normal Training School gave a most pointed and inspiring address on "Janitor Service."

She had thoroughly investigated the subject of sanitation in all its details of dust and dirt, lighting, humidity of air, toilet arrangements and all the matters that are of vital necessity to keep children and teachers in healthful conditions and prevent the coughs and colds, catarrhal troubles, adenoids, eye troubles and the spread of skin diseases, tuberculosis and other serious ills. The talk was very much to the point and hit our school house at every turn. The mothers and school authorities will try to cooperate and do a few things toward eradicating some of the dirt. Many conditions cannot be remedied without a new building designed on sanitary plans.

Bold Robbery

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde was entered Sunday evening by a burglar, while they were in San Jose.

Remie Perkins, a young man from the City, who has been staying at the Hyde home for a few weeks, on returning to the house saw a light up stairs, and knowing that the family were away entered to investigate.

As he ascended the stairway, a man sprang upon him from above and knocked him down, rendering him unconscious. When he came to, he found that his pockets had been rifled of five dollars.

A stick pin of Mr. Hyde's and a dollar in money are all that have been found missing from the house.

Deputy Sheriffs Bigger and Hamilton were out investigating, but as yet no arrests have been made.

Yeomen Social Club

The Yeomen Social Club will give a Social dance at Los Gatos Saturday evening, Oct. 9th in Woodman Hall.

The special features will be a prize waltz open to all excepting members of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen and free souvenirs to all.

Music will be furnished by Mullens Orchestra the price of admission 25c for gentlemen and ladies complimentary. Light refreshments will be at the disposal of guests.

The midnight car will return by the way of Campbell.

Ladies and gentlemen cordially invited.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Next Sunday morning will be our Second "Old Folk's Service." The Pastor will speak on the theme—"Life's Golden Hours." Some one has said that "till a person reaches the age of three score years, he doesn't begin to know how to live." At this service our honored guests will be those who now know "how to live." Various ones of our big hearted auto owners have offered their services for this time. If you are "sixty years young" and wish someone to call for you to come to church next Sunday morning, please notify the Pastor not later than Saturday.

No matter what your age, however, you are cordially invited to worship with us and do honor to these "Saints in Israel."

Talk to the boys and girls on "The Living Name."

Sunday-school as usual, with classes and a welcome for all.

No Christian Endeavor or Evening service, as we adjourn to join in County C. E. convention at Santa Clara, at Presbyterian church.

The Pastor asked the members and friends to vote on "Twelve Great Chapters" of the Bible. These chapters thus voted on will be the mid-week meeting topics till Christmas time. Mr. Atkinson has procured copies of "The Little Bible" containing the Twelve Great Chapters as voted on by a nation wide vote. The local list is identical with the national list with the single exception of Gen. 1, substituted for Luke 15. Copies of "The Little Bible" were given to those present at the mid-week meeting. GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

A NEW STOCK

of
Flannelettes—Amoskeag, the kind that wears.

Plain colors and popular stripes in the 10c and 12½c grades.

LARGE COTTON BATTS

Full comfort size, and a fine grade of cotton.

Also

Cotton Challies in pretty patterns for comfort material.

Come and see these. "No trouble to show goods."

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

REDUCTION

In Our Stock of

Stoves & Ranges

At Reduced Prices

WHITMAN'S HARDWARE

PEACH PITS AND PRUNE TREES FOR SALE

Enquire of GEO. E. HYDE & CO.
99 South Central Ave., Campbell

Phone 341

Lumber & Mill Work TRAY MATERIAL

A SPECIALTY

California White Pine

Picking Boxes

MT. DIABLO CEMENT, ETC.

Get our prices and inspect stock before placing orders elsewhere.

All Materials Direct from Manufacturer

We claim to be able to compete on all business in our line and solicit your patronage.

Campbell Lumber Co.

Phone 131

W. I. MORTON

EYESTRAIN

Eyestrain is dangerous, not only to the eyes but to the general nervous system. It is caused by defective eyes that have to do too much work to give vision and is constant during waking hours. Its only relief is by the constant wearing of CORRECTLY fitted glasses. You know where to get them. My next date at Dr. Merrill's office, Monday, Oct. 11.

W. E. Wyett, Optometrist.

40-41 Ryland Block, San Jose
Lenses promptly replaced. Phone 1899

Merriman-Holmes

Harvey S. Holmes and Goldie Merriman of Campbell were married by Rev. E. E. Paddock in San Francisco Sunday where they will make their future home.

Kodak finishing is Hulse's specialty. Have your favorite pictures enlarged free. Smith's Stationery Store is Campbell agent.



Trade at the

Campbell Market

Campbell California

OUR MEATS
ARE GOOD

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for October 10th, is "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

BREAD

Save Money by Buying Tickets

6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 31
Campbell Bakery

We are agents for "Non-Smut" transfer papers, for transferring patterns upon linen, silks and satins for embroidery, on glass and china for painting, and on wood and leather for pyrography work. Will not smudge.

FOUND FAME IN YOUTH

MARCONI YOUNG IN YEARS—IS GREAT IN RENOWN.

Inventor of Wireless Telegraphy Now Is but Forty-One Years Old—How the Great Idea Came to His Mind.

It is almost startling to be told that Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, is only forty-one years old. True, all talk of the present as "the age of young men," and when Marconi broke into fame everyone remarked: "How young he is!" But so much has come out of his harnessing of the ether forces, so many big events and developments, that it seems as if Marconi could be no longer young. And he is yet hardly over forty.

In boyhood Marconi showed ability in mechanics somewhat above that of the average lad, but until he was twenty he knew little more of electricity than most youths of his age. It was then, however, that he became interested in the work of Prof. Heinrich Hertz, a German scientist, who, in attempting to discover the nature of electricity, accidentally produced electro-magnetic waves and detected their presence in the ether by means of a wire loop so broken that the electricity sparked across the gap.

Not even Hertz himself realized the tremendous importance of his discovery. Men like Professor Lodge, Lord Kelvin and Sir William Preece talked of it, but it remained for the young Italian dreamer to jump across the gap of years of scientific study and make practical the most important discovery since Faraday invented the induction coil. The thought came to Marconi that here was a principle which should be applied to communication over great distances.

The idea, as we look back on it now, seems absurdly simple. Hertz detected a spark in a broken hoop, a few feet away from the flash of an induction coil. Why didn't he get a better detector than a broken hoop and a better transmitter than a small induction coil, and send out flashes in such a manner that the detector would record a message? The only answer is, he didn't do it. Why didn't Lodge or Kelvin or Preece or any one of the hosts of famous scientists utilize Hertz's discovery? The answer is, they didn't.

It remained for a young man, unknown and inexperienced, to grasp the possibilities. He expected someone else to do it. He did not know when it would be, for the surprising reason that to him the great scientists were unnamable. He was not acquainted with their work or even their names—except Hertz's. He was not an electrician. He had no academic or scientific degree. But genius burned within him, and he began to experiment for himself. That was in December, 1894.

Cheap Gas Generation

Produces gas electrically at one-half to one-fourth the cost of generation by water power, even in a land of waterfalls, and represents a new triumph in waste saving. Sweden is a region of wealth in timber as well as of cheap water power, and the waste from wood cutting is estimated to be sufficient for a constant supply of 70,000 to 100,000 horse power of energy in addition to the power required for the sawmills. A new electric plant for Lejusne is expected to yield the equivalent of 2,200 horse power at a cost of less than a thirtieth of a cent per kilowatt hour. The full supply is a mixture of sawdust with ten to twenty per cent of chips, and this costs—in a green state—20 cents per load at the mill. The gas producers are charged with this fuel, arrangement being made for recovering tar, wood naphtha, and acetic acid. If expectations are realized, the capacity of the station will be increased to 4,200 horse power, and this will still further lessen the cost per electric unit.

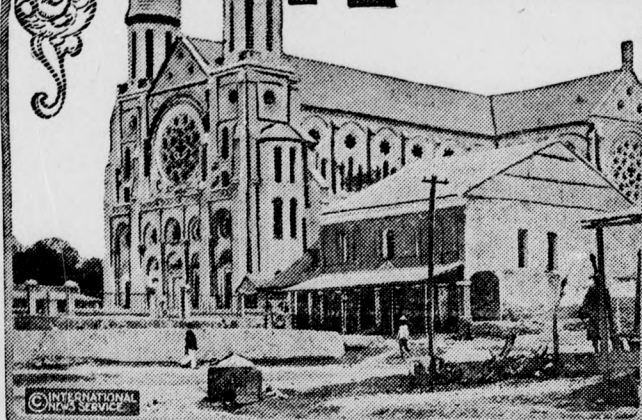
Deaths on the Highways.

During the first six months of the present year there seems to have been an alarming increase in the number of deaths and accidents in the public highways. This increase is not confined to any character. For instance, the fatalities due to automobiles in New York state increased from 183 in 1914 to 241 this year. In New Jersey during the same period there were 48 deaths and this year 88. Population grows and so does the number of vehicles in use on the highways, but neither are sufficient to account for this unreasonable increase in deaths on the highways. Drivers and pedestrians both have their rights, but the observance of ordinary care on the part of the man in the vehicle and the man on foot would undoubtedly cause a big decrease in the number of avoidable deaths, the Philadelphia Inquirer remarks.

High Cost of Killing.

The \$3,000,000,000 subscribed to a single British loan is greater by some hundreds of millions than our entire interest-bearing national debt, after four years of Civil war. Even faster than the cost of living rises the cost of killing one's fellow men.—New York World.

ISLAND of MISERY



THE CATHEDRAL, PORT AU PRINCE

HAITI and Santo Domingo share jointly an island comprising roughly about 28,000 square miles, and having a total population of nearly 2,000,000. Haiti has nearly the population of Santo Domingo, but only a little more than half its area.

For 100 years Haiti and for half that period Santo Domingo have been a cause of continual anxiety to the United States. Since gaining their independence both have been in a state of constant upheaval and bloodshed as a result of a practically unbroken succession of revolutions. In the last 20 years United States naval vessels have been in almost constant attendance about the island, and marines have several times been landed for the protection of foreign life and property. It is no exaggeration to say that Haiti and Santo Domingo have cost the United States more money in the last 20 years than would have been spent had this government assumed responsibility for and control over the island.

The story of Haiti is a story of misery. The characters are childish negroes, who play at dignity, spill blood and do no work. In natural advantages, Haiti is a land of fertile opulence, but what is human there is debased and wretched.

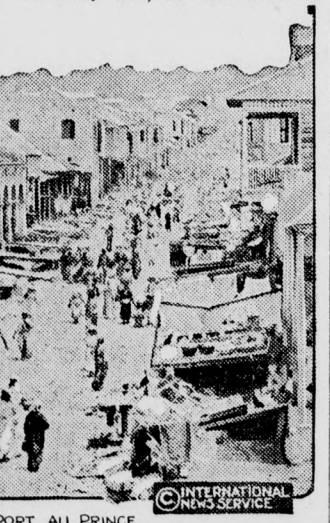
A race of simple children pretend there at being kings and emperors and presidents. All to themselves, they possess a part of a wonderful island, where once they were slaves. They had the entire island at first, but their quarrelling gashed an ugly frontier across, marking off Santo Domingo, and now the sets of warring factions are multiplied.

The fairy country of richly wooded hills, where these children play at gov-

ernment, is a land of palms, a land of dreams and indolence. The people of the island own lazy Africa for a mother. They are the creatures of dalliance, they are good-natured, and quick to laugh, showing their white teeth and the whites of their eyes.

But they also have the thoughtless cruelty of children. In spite of their natural slothfulness they rage under their tropic sun with the energy of bloodthirsty beasts, wrecking their flowery paradise. They suspect the white man, fearing a return to slavery, and they carry on constant political feuds with each other. On all sides are evidences of suspicion and hatred. The island is a land of decay. The boards of the houses are cracked and rotting. There are negroes in rags everywhere, lazily shuffling about, doing nothing. What is picturesque is of dirt. There is no national dress, no distinctive local color. The impression one gets is of a "coon hollow," such as the slums of our southern cities might offer. But the lightheartedness of our own darkies is missing. One feels that the spirit has been taken out of these Haitians. The sun glares bright and hot, yet there is a heavy cloud that depresses. When voices are raised, they are rarely mirthful, but high strung, quarrelsome, in a peevish strain.

White Man's Influence Resented. But should a foreigner attempt anything for the development or uplifting of Haiti, he is fettered by obstacles at every turn. The negroes have wanted nothing of the white man. They are absurdly jealous, absurdly suspicious. The cost of the white man's absence is misery, but Haiti chooses to pay it. A fair-sized transport, circling the coast, could take away every foreigner in the country. They number scarcely 500, mostly Germans. The negroes number about a million and a half. At every turn, the traveler is re-



STREET SCENE IN PORT AU PRINCE

mind of primeval savagery. One need only see the stevedores, at Port au Prince, pounce upon the bones that are thrown down to them by sailors. They are naked to the waist, and their black bodies glisten as they tumble over one another in their barges, fighting and scratching, trying to get at a bone. Their screeching is hideous, and when one of them clutches the prize and tears the flesh with his teeth, until another snatches it away, one thinks with disgust of unclean beasts.

Perhaps one Haitian in twenty can read and write. The educational system is a farce. Yet, the inhabitants are usually devout. If a village is on fire (one of the pleasing pastimes of warring factions), the negroes will leave their huts to burn and toil frantically to save the church.

The lack of public works is pitiable. Naked children, and grown ones, too, loll like wine in the ditch water of the public streets. The only electric lighting in the country is that in the president's palace. In all Haiti there is not an illuminated street.

The explanation of all these wretched conditions may be summed up in one word—politics. A boy of six is brevetted a colonel in the army. Wholesale smuggling, winked at by interested officials, cuts down the export tax. The children of the influential are immune from the conscript system, but the under dog of the system must abandon his little clearing to the women and serve his term as a soldier, which in Haiti is worse than being a tramp. The postmaster of a village pays his bills in postage stamps, giving double,

FATE'S OTHER FACE

Sylvia Discovered When She Saw It That It Was Joy.

By JEAN DICKERSON.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sylvia Lawton pined on her straw hat and counting the rapidly diminishing contents of her little beaded purse, she left the dingy hall bedroom and sought the nearest dairy lunch.

Ever since she had lost her position as bookkeeper with the large importing house, which had crashed to ruin with many other business failures of the season, Sylvia had sought in vain for another position. There was no one at home to whom she might appeal for help; Aunt Susan, her only relative, had her stout heart and hands full bringing up a family of healthy boys and girls. Sylvia could not add to their burdens—and yet, what could she do?

All morning Sylvia had personally answered advertisements culled from first editions of the newspapers. She was tired and disheartened.

When her meager lunch was over she left the restaurant and walked toward the brilliant avenue which threads the duller cross streets. At the corner hung the sign of a well known art gallery. There was an exhibition going on and Sylvia's beauty-loving soul, craving something beyond the sordidness of her workaday life, prompted her to push open the plate glass doors and enter.

There were few visitors at this hour and the girl gowned in shabby blue serge had the rooms to herself, save for the watchful presence of scattered attendants.

For an hour Sylvia reveled in the beauty that was spread on the walls. A catalogue gave bits of information concerning many of the paintings. There was one by an old master, whose history was world-renowned. It's presence in the gallery was a nine day's wonder.

Beyond this picture was another that held the girl entranced by its suggestion of mystery. It was called "Fate's Face," and depicted the shrouded form of a woman with two faces. One face, turned away, was closely veiled; the other, darkly beautiful, looked out with sorrowful, tragic eyes.

"I wonder what is beneath the other veil?" thought Sylvia. "I would like to see Fate's other face! This one oppresses me with its woe—as if it predicted what might happen to me."

Overcome with sudden dread of the uncertain future, Sylvia sank down on a cushioned bench and covered her eyes with her fingers.

So absorbed was she in the harrowing cares that beset her that she did not hear quiet footsteps on the polished floor. Steps that hesitated as they neared her seat and then went forward to look at the picture of "Fate's Face."

Presently a man's cultivated voice, filled with concern, fell upon her ear. "Pardon me, I am afraid you are ill."

Sylvia's hands dropped and recovering herself with a great effort, she smiled through the mist of tears in her blue eyes.

"Thank you, I am quite well—I was only thinking." She arose and would have moved away, but he put out a hand to stay her.

"Do not let me disturb you," he said courteously. "I am going now. Have you seen this picture by Ruffen—The Old Peddler?"

Sylvia nodded toward the masterpiece. "Oh, yes; but this one, Fate's Face, attracted me—I was wondering what Fate's other face looked like—the veiled countenance, you know."

"It is rather tantalizing not to know," he murmured. "I have heard that the artist could not find a model who embodied his ideal of Fate's other face, and so he veiled it. Sort of a surrender to Fate, eh?" He laughed pleasantly.

Sylvia glanced at her catalogue for the name of the artist. "August Everett Palmer," she read. "Why," she added with a delighted laugh, "he painted a Salon picture last year—Love's Cowardice!"

"You know his work, then," remarked her new acquaintance, with a quick look from his dark, bright eyes.

"I am not a patron of the arts," blushed Sylvia with her own mirthful laugh. "I love good pictures and the Sunday newspaper supplements are a great boon to poor art lovers."

At the moment an attendant approached Sylvia's companion. "Mr. Chisholm would like to see you before you go, Mr. Palmer," said the man.

"Very well," said Sylvia turning back to Sylvia. He surprised a mingled look of fright and awe on her lovely face.

"You—you are August Everett Palmer?" gasped Sylvia.

"Yes," he smiled down at her. "Then, you should know Fate's other face—tell me, please, do tell me what was your ideal?"

Palmer's strong face grew dreamy-eyed and abstracted. He was looking at the veiled face of the picture as if he would paint in its features with glowing words.

"My ideal? It was the opposite of that tragic fate. How often do we believe that Fate is turning a harsh, forbidding countenance toward us when, after all, she turns her other face and we discover it to be the face of love and happiness—realized ideals—mingled tears and laughter and hope—always hope shining through the tears. That was my

ideal—and I could not find a model who would fill that part. So I veiled the face and decided that I must wait."

"How strange!" murmured Sylvia thoughtfully. "And have you never yet found a model for Fate's other face?"

"Not until this morning." "Ah, and when it is painted I shall come here and see it," said the girl. "Oh, I hope you will hurry!" she added impulsively.

The painter laughed rather ruefully.

"I have found the ideal face for my picture but I am afraid that the young lady would not consent to pose for me—you see, I saw her quite by chance in the gallery here, and it would be presumptuous of me to inquire of her."

There was no mistaking his meaning. Sylvia blushed hotly, but her tone was quite cool.

"Do you mean me, Mr. Palmer?" "Yes," he said frankly.

"You really believe that I could come near your—your ideal for Fate's other face?" asked Sylvia incredulously.

"Yes, if you would be so condescending," he said eagerly. "It would be an inspiration, you know. If you would pose for me, my sister, Mrs. Packard, will call upon you and make arrangements."

"I will come," decided Sylvia, and August Everett Palmer noted her name, and address in a little book. Then he lifted his hat and went away.

Sylvia spent another hour in the gallery, then she returned to the hall bedroom to freshen her best blouse in order to meet her expected caller.

Mrs. Packard came the next morning. Sylvia, receiving her in the chilly boarding house parlor, thought she bloomed like some great pink bell blown rose in that shabby exterior. Mr. Palmer's sister was very plump, well gowned, and of charming manners. Sylvia liked her at once and when she had told her simple story Mrs. Packard's brown eyes filled with tears and she patted the girl's slender hand.

"It's a happy coincidence," she said, her round pink face aglow with sympathy. "Here is poor August moping because he can't find a suitable model to whom he can pay two dollars an hour and here you are! Now, can you come to-morrow morning at ten?"

Sylvia could and would, and she peeped through the parlor blinds and saw Mr. Packard enter a handsome limousine and vanish.

At supper that night the gorgoned landlady passed the baked beans twice to Sylvia and the plated silver basket of ginger cookies came her way three times instead of the customary once.

"Gee, I wish I had automobile company!" giggled Miss Nefus, the little German milliner.

Sylvia blushed and forgot to eat her cake. She was quite happy at the prospect of the morrow.

It was like being in a romance—a story book heroine might have had such an adventure as hers. She was afraid that she would awake in the morning and find it a dream.

But there was proof with the sight of Mrs. Packard's card on her bureau. Promptly at ten o'clock a smartly attired maid ushered Sylvia into Mrs. Packard's drawing-room. That good-natured matron panted up three long flights of stairs and admitted Sylvia to August Palmer's studio, a luxurious room on the roof of the uptown mansion.

"Here is Fate's other face!" laughed Mrs. Packard, as she sank into a comfortable chair.

Then began one of the most delightful periods of Sylvia's existence. To stand and watch, starry-eyed, Palmer's deft fingers as they transferred her face to canvas was a pleasure. To feel once more independent as she went home each day with four dollars in her pocket. The little bead purse grew pletorically fat in those days; the landlady forgot to frown upon her; and there was the vision of a new cloth suit that she coveted.

At last the sittings were over, and Mrs. Packard found a secretarial position for Sylvia with a society friend who was overburdened with correspondence and kindred cares. She went to live in the home of her new employer, and here she occasionally saw Mrs. Packard as well as August Palmer.

Perhaps Mrs. Packard recognized that her brother had fallen in love with the lovely model for Fate's other face, for she spared no pains to bring the young people together, and when August had put the important question to Sylvia, and had received Sylvia's shy, happy answer, it was Mrs. Packard who enfolded both of them in a generous sisterly embrace.

Later, when August told Sylvia that the completed picture was to be placed on view the next day, she pressed her glowing face against the lapel of his coat.

"I have really seen Fate's other face—and it is joy!" she whispered.

"It is love!" corrected August tenderly, "and it comes to all in God's good time."

Quite Consistent.

"Dick declared to me that he could not endure frivolous girls, and see how he dangles after any wax doll!" "Well, he professed to like the cereous kind, didn't he?"

Hard Cash.

Griggs—I understand he married a cool million.

Briggs—Yes, but he's complaining now because he hasn't been able to thaw any of it out.

SAILOR "CAME BACK"

ROMANCE OF THE SEA AS RELATED BY THE WRITER.

Child Triumphed in the End, Despite Effort of Father to Separate His Daughter From the Man She Loved.

Some 30 years ago I sailed with a brigantine hailing from a New England town. The skipper had an eighteen-year-old daughter, his only child, on board, his wife being dead.

The girl became friendly with one of our ordinary seamen about twenty years old, a clean-cut chap, who already had his master's papers. One night, when the young fellow was at the wheel, the skipper came on deck and found his daughter standing alongside of him, with her arm around his neck. The skipper became angry, hit the boy, and sent him forward, and would not allow him to come aft again, although the girl told him she was engaged to the boy.

Now began a trying time for the boy. One day the young fellow, goaded to desperation, defended himself when the skipper struck him. This was committing an unpardonable act, as a skipper has almost unlimited power on his own vessel.

The boy was put into irons and when we arrived at Rio Janeiro, our destination, the harbor police took him to shore. I must state, to the skipper's credit, that he did not prosecute the boy, but of course his berth was taken by another man when we left Rio.

Five years passed. I was still with the same skipper and so was his daughter, but she was not any more the laughing, happy girl she was before.

We had loaded pitch pine in Brunswick, Ga., and were again bound for Rio. Nearing our destination, we were caught in a storm. The vessel rolled awfully, the cargo chafed back and forth and we soon knew that we had fire in the hold. We took off the main hatch to try and put out the fire, but as soon as we got it open the flames burst out, and we had to take to the boats.

This happened at night. The vessel burned for two hours, when there was no more left of her. We stood by her, thinking the flames would draw some other vessel to our assistance. At daylight we saw a "fore and after" near by. In a short time we were alongside. The skipper's daughter was the first up the ladder and I was close after her to prevent her from falling backward into the boat.

The skipper of this vessel, a young fellow, stood at the rail and helped us to the deck. The girl looked at him and he at her; then they fell into each other's arms and the girl cried from happiness.

The young skipper was the boy her father had treated so shabbily. Strange to say, the vessel was bound for Rio, too, and he arrived there once more securely bound, but not with chains this time. The wedding was celebrated in Rio and the bride went with her husband on his vessel. —Chicago Tribune.

How Much Radium?

Efforts to determine the amount of radium in the ocean have been few. Prof. S. J. Lloyd of the University of Alabama finds that about thirty samples of sea water have been tested, taken from the Irish and English coasts, the North and South Atlantic, the Mediterranean, the Black sea, the Arabian sea, and in his own determination from the Gulf of Mexico 200 miles south of Mobile. Discarding extreme results, with a maximum 50 times greater than the minimum, it is concluded that the total radium in the sea somewhat exceeds 1,400 tons. As rivers contain little, it is assumed that this supply comes from uranium in the sea, which must reach a total of nearly 4,200,000,000 tons, making uranium in sea-water comparable in quantity to gold.

New Names for Old Initials.

British soldiers at the front are applying new significations to old initials. For instance, the R. F. A.—Royal field artillery—is being called the Ready for Anything. The men of King Edward's Horse say that K. E. H. means Kill Every Hun.

The unkindest interpretation is that put upon the letters R. A. M. C.—Royal army medical corps. Some wounded soldiers have complained of missing belongings after their things have passed into the keeping of the R. A. M. C., so they declare the initials really now stand for Rob All My Comrades.

War Influences Paris Veil Styles.

The war veil is the latest freak of fashion in Paris. Though quite grotesque in appearance, it is popular in the sense that it expresses the patriotism of the women.

The two designs most frequently seen are those of a black cannon woven in the mesh just where it rests on the cheek, and a "beauty spot" woven to the shape of the Red Cross, but done in white on a black background.

Heavy Guard for Morgan's Place.

J. P. Morgan's estate at Glen Cove is still under guard and is likely to be until the end of the war. Three men are on duty by day and four by night. One is on post at the bridge connecting East island with the mainland, and not only every traveler, but every package that passes can do so only after having been subjected to his scrutiny. The others patrol the beaches.

**WHAT WE SAW AT
MADAME WORLD'S FAIR**
By ELIZABETH GORDON
AUTHOR OF "BIRD CHILDREN," "FLOWER CHILDREN," ETC.



PICTURES BY BERTHA CORBETT AND FROM PHOTOGRAPHS

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Nothing has ever
equalled or compared
with the medicinal fats
in **Scott's Emulsion** to
arrest the decline, invigorate
the blood, strengthen the
nervous system, aid the appe-
tite and restore the courage
of better health.
Scott's Emulsion is
pure health-build-
ing food, without
alcohol or opiate.

TRY IT

14-41

ENGLISH LEARNING TO SHOOT

At Match for Boys, Assemblage is
Amazed to Hear Youngster Call
on Father for Bull's-Eye.

"Young Astor," said a Chicago edi-
tor, "has just given \$100,000 to the
British Red Cross. I congratulated
him on his arduous last month in Lon-
don, but he said, with a laugh, that
such arduous was common all over Eng-
land."

"He said that all over England they
were learning rifle shooting in their
patriotic ardor now. There was a rifle
shooting match not long ago in the
village of Combe Martin for boys be-
tween fourteen and seventeen. It was
astonishing how many boys took part
in the match—the prize was a sub-
stantial one—and some of the seven-
teen-year-old youngsters had aston-
ishingly mature faces."

"As one of these urchins was in the
midst of a very brilliant display of
rifle shooting, the assembly was
amazed to hear a little boy in the
front row yell:
"Gon on, father! Hurry! Give us
another bulls-eye."

Smooth Oratory.

"He's a smooth politician, all right."

"In what way?"

"Didn't you notice in his speeches he
never referred to the workmen's
humble cottages?"

"No; what did he call them?"

"Always he said: 'You in your
modern bungalows.'"

BEST REASON.



Tragedian—I am going to give her
lessons in acting.
Comedian—Has she talent?
Tragedian—Well, she has money.

Who Is to Blame?

Mr. Gedeon—Do you remember,
Jose, where I put my cigarettes the
other night?

Jose—No, I don't, sir.

Mr. Gedeon—These servants! They
never remember anything!—Santiago
(Chile) Successors.

Nothing to Him.

"Did Blabson's love affair have a
happy ending?"
I presume so. I saw his former
fiancee the other day and she must
weigh at least 200 pounds."

"Do you suppose that makes Blab-
son happy?"
At least it doesn't make him un-
happy. You see, she didn't marry
Blabson."

Just So.

"The first of our line, Sir Higgle-
diedly, founded the family fortunes
with a grist mill he ran."

"When did he run this grist mill?"
"Back in 1560 or thereabouts."
"Oh, yes. I've often heard that
those were the times when knighthood
was in flour."

Mutual Help.

"Say, old man," quoth the farmer, "I
wish you'd train my son to be a law-
yer in your office. There's nothing in
farming."

"I'll do it," assented the lawyer,
"provided you'll take my son on your
farm. There's nothing in the law."

A Nickel-Plated Romance.

"They say Mayme married the
meanest man in town."

"I should think so. Why, where
do you think he took her for a wed-
ding tour?"

"Where?"

"On a round trip in a jitney bus."

Dangers of Delay.

"Learn to do one thing and learn
to do it well," remarked the ready-
made philosopher.

"Yes," answered the pessimist; "but
by the time you have done that
somebody not quite so conscientious
has got the job."

The Kind.

"Mrs. Jinks is always away down
in the depths and making herself
miserable, yet she seemed much sur-
prised when her husband decamped
in a hurry."

"Then his flight was really a bolt
from the blue."

No Luck Either Way.

"So you believe Friday is unlucky?"

"Yassuh," replied Mr. Erastus Pink-
ley. "If I begins sumpin' on Friday
it's liable to turn out unlucky; an'
den, agin, eef I puts it off an' don't
begin it on Friday, dat's liable to be
unlucky, too."

A Chain of Antagonism.

"Are your relations with Jawkins
friendly?"

"No," answered Mr. Growcher.
"That's one reason why I don't like
my relations."

WINCHESTER



FACTORY LOADED SMOKELESS POWDER SHOTGUN SHELLS

Good shells in your gun mean a good bag
in the field or a good score at the trap.
Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater"
Smokeless Powder Shells are good shells.
Always sure-fire, always giving an even
spread of shot and good penetration, their
great superiority is testified to by sports-
men who use Winchester Factory Loaded
Shells in preference to any other make.

ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM

WHAT HE WOULD HAVE BEEN

Banker's Query Easily Answered by
Illiterate Man Who Had "Made
Good" in the World.

H — lived in Indiana some years
ago. He had never had the good for-
tune to obtain any education and he
could neither read nor write.

He had ambition, however, and en-
terprise, and one day he made appli-
cation for the position of janitor of a
flat. H — could not write his name
and so he lost the chance to get the
job.

Not disheartened he later obtained
a job as clerk in a grocery store.
Despite the handicap, H — made
good. Days and months and years
rolled by and he did not find time to
study. One day he became the owner
of the store in which he had been
working.

Other years had passed and he had
broadened out his business until it in-
cluded stores in various towns. They
began to estimate his wealth in six
figures. Wishing still further to in-
crease his business, he went to his
banker one day to negotiate a loan.
The banker said all right, and placed
a paper before the grocer to sign his
name.

"I can't sign that," H — said, and
in response to the surprised look on
the banker's face, added, "I cannot
read or write."

"Do you mean to say that you have
reached your age in life and have ac-
cumulated wealth and built up your
business without being able to write
your name?" exclaimed the banker.

"I have," the grocer said.

"Well, I wonder," the banker said,
"what you would have been if you had
been able to write."

"A janitor," said the rich grocer.—
Indianapolis News.

NEW MODERN DANCING.

E. Fletcher Hallamore, the leading
Dancing Expert and Instructor in New
York City, writes: "I have used ALLEN'S
FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to
be shaken into the shoes, for ten years,
and recommend it to all my pupils." It
cures and prevents sore feet. Sold by all
Drug and Department Stores, 25c. Sample
FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le
Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

TREADING THE BEATEN PATH

Mistake Made by Many Is to Think
They Have Discovered All Things
Along the Route.

Most of us grow weary at times of
what we call the beaten path. We
have trod it so often that we imagine
we know its mileposts by heart and
believe that with eyes and ears closed
to what is going on about us we could
tell in a moment our whereabouts.
This may be true to a degree, but
such intuition is not given to every-
one, and sometimes even to those who
really think they have explored all the
byways of the great path of life many
things are yet undiscovered. It all
really is a question of our own abili-
ty to appreciate and use to our ad-
vantage such conditions as influence
our individual lives. Of course, if we
have no desire beyond attaining a
purely worldly success we limit our
possibilities of enjoying life to its
highest degree, because material suc-
cess is not everything in this world.
It is very good, to be sure, and very
satisfying in a way, but even those
who can bear personal testimony to
its many advantages are the first to
admit that wealth and high worldly
position do not comprise the sum total
of happiness. We must have an inner
life, a consciousness of the existence
of something better and higher than
the world affords, before we can
really deem ourselves wholly blessed.
And that realization is often easier
obtained by the man who has little or
nothing of the world's blessings than
by his more fortunate brothers who
bask in its smiles.

The Alienist.

The alienist is the most recent pro-
duct of diversified psychology. Dur-
ing the past few years he has investi-
gated every degree of mental abnor-
mality, from incipient paranoia to au-
tion bridge. He is a very present help
in time of trial, being more valuable
than a mediocre prosecutor or an ig-
norant jury. He is able to establish
any degree of sanity for any human
being with money and with or with-
out brains. As soon as legislators ap-
preciate the necessity of making emo-
tional incongruities a basis for di-
vorce, the alienist will come into his
own. Then will the riddle of affinity
approach solution and the onslaught
of eugenics be checked.—Judge.

IN STERLING LIVES A GIRL

Who Suffered As Many Girls
Do—Tells How She
Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn.—"I am a girl of 22
years and I used to faint away every
month and was very weak. I was also
bothered a lot with female weakness. I
read your little book 'Wisdom for Wo-
men,' and I saw how others had been
helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound, and decided to try it, and
it has made me feel



like a new girl and I am now relieved
of all these troubles. I hope all young
girls will get relief as I have. I never
felt better in my life."—Mrs. JOHN
TETREAU, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

Massena, N. Y.—"I have taken Ly-
dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
and I highly recommend it. If anyone
wants to write to me I will gladly tell
her about my case. I was certainly in
a bad condition as my blood was all turn-
ing to water. I had pimples on my face
and a bad color, and for five years I had
been troubled with suppression. The
doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion,'
and said I was all run down, but
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound brought me out all right."—Miss
LAVISA MYRES, Box 74, Massena, N. Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with painful or
irregular periods, headache, backache,
dragging-down sensations, fainting
spells or indigestion, should immediately
seek restoration to health by taking Ly-
dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention
This Paper.

S. F. N. U. 41, 1915

FARMERS WANTED

VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA, offers special induc-
ments. Government land, water, railways, free
schools, 3 1/2 years to pay for farms adapted to
alfalfa, corn, sugar beets, fruit, etc. Climate
like California. Ample markets. Reduced pas-
sages for approved settlers. Free particulars
from F. T. A. Fricke, Government Representative
from Victoria, 687 Market Street, San Fran-
cisco, California. Box 81.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist,
Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold,
Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c;
Zinc or Copper, \$1.00. Mailing envelopes and full
price list sent on application. Control and Empire
work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National
Bank.—Adv.

Flag for Canal Governor.

President Wilson, in an executive or-
der recently fixed the official flag of
the governor of the Panama Canal
Zone as one with a dark blue back-
ground, having in the center a white
circle with seal of the Canal Zone. It
bears the words, "The Land Divided;
the World United."

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Lankershim Hotel

55 FIFTH ST. Opposite U. S. Mint
New Fireproof Hotel. 350 Rooms
Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience
Large Ground Floor Lobby
EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms \$1.00 per day, 1 person without bath
Double " \$1.50 " " 2 persons " "
Single " \$1.50 " " 1 person with " "
Double " \$2.50 " " 2 persons " "

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim
Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco.
Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at your ex-
pense. F. KLEIN, Manager.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Acme Hotel

819 Mission St. Near Fourth St
NEW HOTEL 250 ROOMS
Large Ground Floor Lobby. Every
Modern Convenience

RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms 75c, one person, without
bath, per day.
Double rooms \$1.00, two persons, with-
out bath, per day.
Single rooms \$1.50, one person, with
bath, per day.
Double rooms \$2.00, two persons, with
bath, per day.

Take the Big Blue Auto Universal Bus at
your expense to the Hotel. The Acme Hotel
is a comfortable place to stop at a moderate
price in the very heart of San Francisco.
JOSEPH JOHNSTONE, Resident Manager.

Astoria Hotel

514 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.
SUNNY CORNER 150 ROOMS

All Outside Rooms
Elegantly Furnished

RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms, per day \$1.00, one
person without bath.
Double rooms, per day, \$1.50 and
\$2.50, two persons without bath.

This New Hotel has every modern convenience
known to the latest architecture, and is within
ten minutes trolley ride to Exposition Grounds.
In the very center of the City, adjoining the
retail dry goods district.
Take the Universal Bus from the wharf or
depot at Hotel's expense.
C. F. WALKER, Manager.

Dwindling Helgoland.

Helgoland, in the North sea, the for-
midable German stronghold, is gradu-
ally yielding to nature's forces. This
famous island, held by England from
1807 to 1890, is 45 miles northwest of
the mouth of the Elbe and Weser, and
though only a rock rising 175 feet
above the sea, and less than a third of
a mile in area, has acquired great im-
portance as a German naval base. At-
tention has been called to the fact
that a map in the possession of the
British Geological society shows that
its circumference in the year 800 was
120 miles. In 1300 the distance around
it was 45 miles, and as early as 1649
it had been reduced in area to four
square miles. Erosion by the sea has
been the cause of the gradual efface-
ment. The wearing away has been
chiefly from the northeastern side,
into which the sea has cut thirty miles
or more—this having been due mainly
to the set of the currents, but also to
the greater hardness of the rock still
left.

Drums on Horseback.

The earliest date at which drums
were carried on horseback in England
appears to be 1542, when Henry VIII.
sent to Vienna for kettle drums that
could be played on horseback "after
the Hungarian manner." Mounted
bands were in vogue in the last de-
cade of the eighteenth century, the two
regiments of life guards having them
in 1895.

Mountainous Greece.

Greece is extremely mountainous,
the only plain region worthy of the
name being found in Thessaly. In
this province is a large quantity of
undeveloped water power, furnished
by torrents which sweep through the
plains in the rainy season, doing great
damage, their course for the remain-
der of the year being marked by dry
ravines.

NATURE UPLIFTED BY LOVE

Man's Affection for Dumb Animals
Has Been the Means of Broad-
ening His Intellect.

Who has not loved a horse, a dog, a
cat or a bird? He has missed a re-
fining and softening influence in life.
There is something in our love for
animals that lies deep in our hearts.
Why we love them is a question not
easily answered. It is not animal in-
stinct; that leads to contempt of an
inferior. The sick animal in a herd
or the weakling in a pack is ill treated
or killed by its fellows. Our love for
them comes partly from their depend-
ence on us. Man's nature differs
from that of lower animals; weakness
and dependence appeal to his tenderness.
Our love for an animal appears
to lift it up out of the commonplace.
The love and companionship that man
has given the dog has raised him in
the ranks of creatures. It has in-
creased his intelligence. He has even
gained some traits of human beings.
In strength of love and faithfulness
the dog exceeds most human animals.
And man loses nothing by compani-
ship with animals. His intellect is
broader, he has wider and deeper sym-
pathy with all the world. His nature
is uplifted by the love he bears his
dog or his horse.

Kindness to animals and love for
them should be taught children from
their earliest years. It is a duty of
parents, of teachers, of employers.
Some employers need to give more
care to how their horses are driven.
Boys driving delivery wagons are of-
ten cruel from want of knowledge. If
all were imbued with kindness for ani-
mals, there would be little work left
for humane societies.

Constipation causes and aggravates
many serious diseases. It is thoroughly
cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.
The favorable family laxative.—Adv.

All a Part of Beauty.

"What's the use of discussing the
question as to how 'homely girls' may
secure husbands," said an observant
Broadwayite as he watched the mat-
inee crowd. "There are no homely
girls in this city. You may see plenty
that you think are homely, but do not
feel sorry for them—they don't think
so. There is not a woman who in her
heart does not feel that she looks well.
I know a young lady who is distress-
ingly cross-eyed. One day I expressed
sympathy for her. 'Don't pity her,' ex-
claimed another woman. 'She likes her
eyes. She believes they are her chief
beauty. Think they make her look
cute.' And so it is with all women.
Their blemishes are regarded as aids
to beauty. There is a well-known
actress who has a large pale brown
mole on one of her cheeks. It is nearly
as large as a dime. Do you think
she regards it as a blemish? Not at
all; she likes it and has suits made
to match it in color."

Proper Care of the Eyes.

It is undoubtedly true that we do
not take sufficient care of our eyes.
The eye is too delicate an organ, how-
ever, to be subjected to haphazard
treatment. A sudden change from
very bright light to darkness should be
avoided, and if the eyes are weak the
prevailing color in the room in which
one spends most of the time should be
some tint that is helpful to the eye-
sight.

Do not read while lying down, when
rocking or when in a car. Do not use
the eyes before breakfast, and do not
read or sew in the sun, but let a good,
strong light fall over your right shoul-
der. Hold whatever you read on a
level with the eyes, and do not bend
over your book or paper.

Oxen Cavalry Regiment.

Madagascar has the unique distinc-
tion of possessing the only oxen cav-
alry regiment in the world. The
climate is so unhealthy for horses
that some substitute had to be found.
The oxen have been trained to maneu-
ver with surprising skill, but, of
course, are not speedy.

Wise Rather Than Witty.

Be rather wise than witty, for much
wit hath commonly much froth, and
it is hard to jest and not sometimes
jeer, too, which many times sinks
deeper than was intended or expect-
ed, and what was designed for mirth
ends in sadness.—C. Trenchard.

Bird Well Named.

A booby is not merely a human
dunce, but is a Bahama bird, which
is so spiritless that when attacked by
other birds it fails to fight and gives
up the fish it has caught without re-
sistance.

IN SHADY NOOKS OF LONDON

Among Them Is the Herb Garden in
Chelsea That Was Originated
in the Year 1721.

There are sundry methods of defy-
ing the heat wave that has swept over
London, says a recent issue of the
London Chronicle.

Half a minute from the roar of
Fleet street you can rest beneath the
friendly shade of the trees of Clifford's
Inn, or you can wander leisurely
through the cloisters of the Temple,
pondering over Goldsmith and Lamb
and Dickens. But there is an even
more romantic spot than any old-world
inn that adjoins the street of adven-
ture—the herb garden in the heart of
old Chelsea.

Herb gardens were common enough
at one time in London, but Chelsea is
the only parish that still has one in
being, and there is rest and refresh-
ment in a visit to this haunt of peace
and loveliness which at the present
day produces some of the drugs that
figure in the pharmacopoeia.

Its history is interesting. The phy-
sic-garden was originated by Sir Hans
Sloane and handed over by him to the
Apothecaries' company in 1721. The
garden was presented to the com-
pany on condition that "it should at
all times be continued as a physic gar-
den, for the manifestation of the pow-
er, the wisdom, and goodness of God
in creation; and that the apprentices
might learn to distinguish good and
useful plants from hurtful ones."

The Apothecaries' garden is the old-
est botanic garden in London. It is
included in the many interesting spots
visited by rambling parties arranged
by the Selborne society, an organiza-
tion which reveals the beauties and
curiosities of London to the Londoner.

Resinol Stops Itching Instantly

It is a positive fact that the moment
resinol ointment touches any itching
skin, the itching usually stops and
healing begins. With the aid of resinol
soap, it quickly
clears away all trace
of eczema, ringworm,
pimples, blackheads,
or similar torment-
ing, unsightly erup-
tion, leaving the skin
clear and healthy.

And the best of it is you need never
hesitate to use resinol soap and resinol
ointment. There is nothing in them
to injure the tenderest surface. Resinol
is a doctor's prescription, which
for twenty years has been used by
careful physicians for all kinds of skin
affections. They prescribe resinol
freely, confident that its soothing,
healing action is brought about by
medication so bland and gentle as to
be suited to the most delicate or ir-
ritated skin—even of a tiny baby. Every
druggist sells resinol soap and resinol
ointment.—Adv.



Splendid Hot Weather Drink.

A fine drink for the hot weather is
made of four lemons and six oranges,
squeezed into a gallon and a half of
water, to which ice and sugar are
added. This sort of drink applied at
just the right time during the sum-
mer days sometimes saves a doctor's
bill.

Poker Luck.

"At the war benefit in London
three queens were present." "Well,
they were good cards to have on
hand."

Renew Your Health

Back of all good health
there must be perfect di-
gestion, liver and bowel
activity and pure blood.
You can help Nature bring
about this condition with

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

"Mrs. Jinks is always away down
in the depths and making herself
miserable, yet she seemed much sur-
prised when her husband decamped
in a hurry."

"Then his flight was really a bolt
from the blue."

"So you believe Friday is unlucky?"

"Yassuh," replied Mr. Erastus Pink-
ley. "If I begins sumpin' on Friday
it's liable to turn out unlucky; an'

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 262, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. I. W. Snow, W. M. James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. VAUGHN LLOYD, Noble Grand, O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master, Mrs. Edna Keeling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. MR. ROBERT SCHOLZ, President. Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN

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Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon

Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays
12 to 1

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Governor Johnson Who Will Discuss Non-Partisan Amendment Monday In Garden City Theatre San Jose, At 8 P. M.

Prune Week at the Fair

Santa Clara County, one of the greatest fruit districts of the entire world and the producer of at least one-third of the world's annual output of this delicious fruit is this week celebrating the prune at the county's display section in the California building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The celebration began Monday afternoon with a serenade by Cassassa's Exposition band.

During the first afternoon more than 5,000 guests inspected Santa Clara's section of the building and received one half pound carton of Santa Clara's best prunes, free. The management under the supervision of Commissioner Victor Hancock of San Jose has planned to give away 10,000 cartons of prunes daily or 60,000 cartons during the celebration.

Tuesday saw approximately 10,000 visitors to Santa Clara section and it is very probable that when the celebration reaches its height at least 20,000 people will daily visit the section and learn of the productiveness of the county and the many and various uses of the Santa Clara prune.

SAVE THE POTATO CROP.

Late Blight and Rot Fungus Now Prevailing in Ohio.

[Ohio agricultural experiment station.] The late blight and rot fungus of potato has been collected in practically all of the potato fields about Wooster, Aug. 9-16, 1915, by representatives of the botanical department of the Ohio experiment station. This has already made unusual progress under the recent cool, moist weather and certainly has been at work for a week or more. The same fungus was collected Aug. 15, 1904; July 25, 1905; Aug. 9, 1906, and Aug. 13 and 14, 1912. Should the season continue, as heretofore, with cool weather or be very moist it is feared the injury to the late crop may prove to be very great, even exceeding that of 1905.

This disease works very rapidly and is distinguishable from the other dying of potato leaves by the mildew-like or frosted appearance of the under portion of the diseased parts of leaves. This late blight and rot of potatoes may be prevented by spraying frequently with strong bordeaux mixture, made with four to six pounds of blue vitriol and four to six pounds of lime to fifty gallons of water, the spraying to begin immediately. This spray requires to be repeated at eight to ten day intervals until the crop is matured. In 1905 spraying as above gave a gain of forty to forty-five bushels of marketable potatoes to the acre upon the late crop. Four to six sprayings may yet be required on very late plantings. Under conditions such as have characterized the season of 1915 delay in spraying treatment is most unwise. The rot of tubers follows the leaf dying. Instructions for making and applying the spray are contained in the Spray Calendar, bulletin 232, which will be sent upon application.

For these later applications of the spray about 100 gallons per acre or even more will be required for effective covering of leaves. With an ordinary four row sprayer it will be wise to go twice over the field, moving in the opposite direction the second time, after the first spray has dried.

Criticism.

Many an unpleasant thing needs to be done in a pleasant way. Teachers and parents and people in business life who are responsible for the work of others must from time to time speak in criticism or point out how an improvement can be made in the way of doing things. Such a word of criticism or correction or of suggested improvement can have the effect of being either a shove down or a lift up. The word can be spoken with a disarming smile of reassurance or a hard and discouraging look of condemnation. And the heartening, lifting, smiling word of admonition or suggestion brings a hundred per cent better response than the other sort. It gets the very results that we are after, while the word that antagonizes is liable to defeat the whole thing.—Exchange.

Convincing Arguments Favoring Non-Partisan Amendment

"A PATRIOTIC man or woman will think and then vote; a partisan just votes."

"Non-partisanship makes a man stand before his people in his own character; partisanship enables him to masquerade behind his ancestors."

"What do you prefer, that your state officials shall be elected upon the traditions and strength of a political party or upon their ability to fill the job?"

"The state, after all, is the people's big business. Its manager should be selected because of his merit and ability—not because he belongs to a particular political party."

"The issue presented in these measures is partisanship or patriotism—service to party or to people."

"Without partisanship, whole-hearted, undivided service can be rendered by a public official; with partisanship he divides his service."

"Blind partisanship has ever been the hope and the refuge of the unworthy politician."

"In this struggle every product of the old machine, every man who was a part of it, every newspaper that received a bribe from it, every coterie that helped to make its iniquitous strength and power, are on the other side."

"Instead of stamping out minority parties, non-partisanship will afford to the members of these parties, avowing just as before their principles, the same opportunity that is afforded to every other citizen, even though that other may be a member of the dominant party in his locality."

"Non-partisanship will place all citizens of equal character on an equal basis, not giving to one the extraordinary advantage of a traditional appellation, nor attaching to another the prejudice accruing to a party which has few adherents."

Local and Personal Lecture Course

Geo. E. Hyde made a business trip to the city yesterday.

The J. C. Ainsley family spent the week-end at the Exposition.

Just received at King's, a pair of fine fresh gum drops. 20c per lb.

Mrs. Marshall Ross is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thaddeus Joy, at Berkeley.

Insure that prune crop in reliable companies. Campbell Realty Company, Agents.

Are you going to place a New Range in your home this fall? Reduced prices at Whitman's Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bean spent Sunday at Berkeley with their children, Gladys and Howard, who are students at the U. of C.

Mrs. J. W. Wiley of San Diego is visiting her cousins, Frank and Will Cutting, aunt and uncle, Miss and Mr. Bourne.

I. Zion has received his two passenger Ford, and is engineering it very successfully. As yet no telephone poles have suffered.

C. J. Ringe is very much better and he and Mrs. Ringe are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones and Mr. W. R. Pulliam of Trenton, Mo.

The J. L. Hagelin family and Mr. Strom and little daughter returned Wednesday evening from a three day's visit at Pacific Grove. They found Mrs. Strom much improved.

Miss Charlotte Davis who is teaching at Selma writes that she is very pleasantly located and enjoying her school work very much. There are twenty-one teachers in the faculty.

George Whitney and Warren Shelly went to Westley yesterday where Mr. Whitney will make arrangements for the erection of a house on the ranch owned by several Campbell business men.

The Roosevelt Local of the F. E. & C. U. of America will hold its first regular meeting after the summer vacation, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Robinson on Los Gatos road, Monday evening.

Remember the dates of Oct. 29—Nov. 12th and Dec. 10th. Epworth League Course of Entertainments. Secure your tickets early. First Number is a Concert by Josef Halamecek and Jan Kalas assisted by Miss Bessie Kalas.

Mrs. Geo. Marshman expects to leave Sunday for San Francisco to join her husband, who is in the employ of the Firestone Tire Co. there. Mr. and Mrs. Marshman will occupy an apartment jointly with her sister and husband.

Students and patrons of the Campbell Library will greatly appreciate the new International Encyclopedia of 22 volumes which was added to the County Branch here this week. Fifty new volumes were also received for circulation.

Mrs. J. C. Ainsley entertained an informal company Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Gordon Patterson. The guests were former friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Patterson and the afternoon was spent in visiting, with a service of dainty refreshments.

The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting Wednesday with Mrs. D. S. Thompson. During the devotionals, Grandpa Brown recited the twelfth chapter of Romans, and gave a talk. Miss Caldwell and Mrs. Whitman gave echoes of the state convention at San Francisco. Plans for the coming campaign were discussed with other matters of interest.

Methodist Church Notes

The ladies of the Aid Society meet this (Friday) afternoon with Mrs. Rodeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Laura, who have removed to Modesto, will be greatly missed in our church activities.

Mr. Lloyd will preach Sunday, morning and evening.

Miss Lewis has charge of the Epworth League meeting Sunday evening. Miss Anna Chase, scientific temperance instructor of the W. C. T. U., will give a twenty-minute address in the early part of the League meeting.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at eight o'clock next Wednesday evening.

On Friday evening of next week there will be a social function at the church to which all members and friends of the church are invited.

The first of the lessons of the Church Efficiency course was given Wednesday evening with over forty in attendance. All the members of the church who are able to be about should make an effort to attend these meetings for the next six months. The more we know of the church and its teachings, the more loyal and interested we will be.

Mrs. Marcia Hall and her daughter Elizabeth were received into membership in the church Sunday morning.

A prisoner of war, according to The Hague regulations, in attempting to escape does not commit a crime. It is his duty to escape if a favorable opportunity presents itself.

It is equally the duty of his captor to prevent his escape, and he is justified in resorting to any means not punitive in character best to secure that end. A prisoner of war may be killed in attempting to escape. If recaptured his confinement may be made more rigorous than before.

For being a spy the punishment is death. To be proved a spy, however, a person must be caught seeking clandestinely, in disguise or on false pretenses to obtain information in the zone of operations of the belligerent, with the intention of communicating it to the hostile party.

No distinction is drawn technically on account of sex, and women spies caught in the act have been put to death.—New York Times.

Quality stationery to suit your taste, at Smith's.

Only two aces can beat King's, and they're scarce.

A fine enlargement free with Kodak coupons. See Smith about them.

Try our "Log Cabin." You'll come back for more.

KING'S.
Mr. J. L. Williams, assistant cashier of The Irving National Bank of New York City, was a caller at the Bank of Campbell, Thursday. Mr. Williams was accompanied by Mr. A. D. Post of the Garden City Bank and Trust Co., who was showing the visitor the beauties of Santa Clara Valley.

Fancy Box Stationery Fountain Pens Books, Tablets, Papers

We carry all the supplies you need

HARRY C. SMITH

TAXES 1915

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA

San Jose, California, October 11th, 1915.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Taxes for the Year 1915 will become due and payable:
FIRST INSTALLMENT. Taxes on all personal property, a lien on or secured by land, and one-half of the taxes on all real property will be due and payable Monday, October 18th, 1915, and delinquent on Monday, December 6th, 1915, at six o'clock P. M., when 15 per cent. will be added to all of said first installment remaining unpaid.
SECOND INSTALLMENT. The remaining one-half of taxes on all real property will be due and payable January 4th, 1916, and delinquent Monday, April 4th, 1916, when 5 per cent. will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.
Taxpayers may, if they desire to do so, pay the whole tax at one payment.
For the purpose of receiving taxes I will be in:
CAMPBELL

At the Bank of Campbell, in the Town of Campbell, on Friday, October 29th, 1915.
And at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, corner of St. James and Market Streets, San Jose, California, daily, Sundays and Legal Holidays excepted, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., to and including Monday, December 6th, 1915, and Monday, April 24th, 1916, at 6 o'clock P. M.

The Second Installment of Taxes is payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Bldg., San Jose, WM. A. JANUARY, Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.

Wonder of Mechanism.
Half a century ago there was not a watch in existence capable of meeting the requirements of the American railway time service today. Railway time inspection has set the limit of variation from true time for its employees' watches at 30 seconds a week. This means that the balance wheel shall not vary in its motion to the extent of one vibration out of every 20,000. Taking into consideration the various causes of disturbance to which a railway engineer's watch is subjected, the joints and jars, the changes of temperature and the magnetic influence incidental to the proximity of large masses of iron and steel, this performance is truly remarkable. That it is possible to secure such accuracy in such a tiny piece of mechanism subjected to those adverse influences is little short of marvelous, and justifies the claim that the watch of today is the most wonderful piece of mechanism that the ingenuity of man has ever produced.—Scientific American.

Prisoners and Spies.
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Henry B. Brown

Wood--Sawing

Let us saw your orchard wood for you. 21 Dillion Avenue, Campbell, Cal. Phone 14L

Phone S.J. 60

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Phone: Campbell 18F12

Notice to Creditors

Estate of William H. Hinde, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last Will and Testament of William H. Hinde, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Santa Clara County, California, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said executor at the office of L. D. Bohnett, 313-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.
San Jose, this 27th day of September, A. D. 1915
Jane R. Hinde, of
Executor of the last Will and Testament of
William H. Hinde, Deceased.
L. D. Bohnett,
Attorney for said Executor.

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrah. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Have Smith print it.
Have Smith print it.

CHEERFULNESS.

Cheerfulness means a contented spirit; it means a pure heart; it means a kind and loving disposition; it means charity; it means a generous appreciation of others and a modest opinion of oneself. Stupid people, people who do not know how to laugh, are always pompous and self-conceited—that is, bigoted; that is, cruel; that is, ungentle, uncharitable.

Very Different.

Wife—You're a different man from my first husband. (Husband—Yes, I am, thank goodness! I'm alive; he's dead.)